HIGH TIDE

A Library Party Gives Much Fun and Pleas-

YAH-YAH CLAN AT BREAKFAST

Charming North Carolina Girls Vie With Virginia Bells.

(Special to The T.mes-Dispatch.) CROCKETT SPRINGS, VA., Aug. 26.— he music of the August tide rices now o fall creasemon in the voices of inacci, ired, and stream, suggestively prophetic for the fush that presently must follow fow the full-grown, golden-tresses samener gathers her flower-embroidered, meraid robe about her, casting a lingering, backward look ere she takes the and of many-huca September and passes that the shadowy realm of the forgotten. But, high and bright still shines the day-tar of occasing a Create and a constitution.

into the shadowy realm of the forgotten. But high and bright still shines the daystar of picusure at Crocest., who so twill a hise for many weeks to come On wearestly night a "library party" thronged the ball room, and faralished much enjoyment for the numerous guests. Each guest was costumed to refrech the title of the book, and the most suggestive costume was a awarded the prize. The entertainment opened with the grand march, led by Mrs. Wicks, as Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, accompanied by her two little daughters, Acha and Europena. Among the most string costumes were these of Mrs. B. Thomas, as the Masquorader: Miss Creider, the Dalsy, Chain: Miss Etheridge, the Choir Invisible Mr. Fanet, Stellers of Fortine: Miss Louise Reid, The Light of Asia; Miss Louise Reid, The Light That Falled. The Laght Chainers: A. Wilkinson, The Light That Falled. The Light Chair That Falled. The Light Chair That Falled. The Light Chair Shadow of Hoyler's candy by Mrs Red; the gentlements prize, a handsome pair of combs, set with brillants, was won by Miss Red; the question of the near delightful moralog german of the season. The ladies were dustly affired and looked as fresh and bright as morning-slories.

dengatini moraleg german of the season. The ladies were dually artired, and lowed as fresh and bright as moraling-glories. Meadamest Grieder and, Wikhason were the chaperones. The excellent orchestra distinguished fizelf on this occasion, and the implicing strains of the music rendered it almost impossible to keep one's feet still. The favors were dainty and unique consisting of a variety of fancy articles delicately carved out of wood.

The dance was followed by a yad-yah breakfast, at which much allienty prevalled, and of which all the guests partook except two. In accordance with the laws of the yah-yahs, these two were banished as deabters and traitors to the clan, and werb forced to stand outside and gaze through the window at the carnival of fun and froite that reigned within.

Among the dancers were Miss Wilkin-

rnival of fun and frolle that reigned libin.

Among the dancors were Miss Willeinson with Mr. Phillo Wilkinson; Miss halmers with Mr. Ealdwin; Miss North ith Mr. Hammond; Miss Greider with the Mr. Hammond; Miss Greider with the Mr. Hammond; Miss Greider with Mr. Builtin; Miss Thomas laker with Mr. Coloton; Miss Thomas lib Mr. Lellane; Mrs. Spencer with Trice; Miss Harrison with Mr. Rond likinson; Miss Coolidge with Mr. Rond likinson; Miss Coolidge with Mr. Rond likinson; Miss Weellage with Mr. Rond likinson; Miss Goolidge with Mr. Spencer, The stags were Messays Faust, sylor, Price, Spencer, and Leeds, Several charming girls from North iroline and Virginia are guests at a lightful house party given by Miss athleen Thomas at Beechwood, the etty summer cottage of the Thomas mily. Among the many pleasures these sung people have enjoyed was Ira kwn riy of Monday night. The beautiful counds, lighted with Japanese lanterns, ere thrown open to all, and a large of merry company, made the evening is of rare delight. At ten o'clock reshments were served to all the visiting ests.

Thursday afternoon Miss Virgir: On Thursday afternoon Miss Virgirireider gave a bowling party to her nuerous yeung friends. During the
rogress of the game, cake and fruit
meth were served to the guests. Seyral of the players made unusually good
cords, the best being that of Mr. Mury Hammond, who recelved the first
nutemen's prize, a pearl and gold stick
in. Miss Harvey carried off the first
dies's prize, a beautiful souvenir snoon,
the second prizes were boxes of Huyris candy, won by Miss Huff and Mr.
mith. In a test game Mr. Smith bowled
gainst the champion and made the highsi score of the season.

ances.

So social function of the week has been more enjoyable than the progressive each term of Mr. And Mrs. Chas. Langhorne, of Richmond. Mrs. Chas. Langhorne, of Richmond. Mrs. Langhorne as the guest of honor, occupied the most conspicuous place at the card table. She was even more handsome than usual, elegantly gowned in white slik, henvilly draped in tulle and rare old lace. Her jewels were

more handsome than usual, elegantly gowned in white silk, heavily dripped in tille and rare old lace. Her jewels were damonds and pearls, and she wore a rope of pearls about her shapely throat. During the evening she was presented by the guests with an elaborately enameled gold ornament bearing the creat of Virginia. I pleasant reminder that, though a Vanshingtonian by birth, she is now by her marriage a daughter of Virginia. Mrs. Langhorhor received the honor with the grace that marks her every word and act.

The prizes were won by Mr. Wilkinson, Miss Harvey, and Miss Riffel.
Mrs. Richardson, of New Orleans, was beautifully gowned in white lace, with diamonds; Miss Wilting, a lovely Norfolk girl, white French mousseline, embroidered in forget-minots; Mrs. Baldwin, exquisite gown of pale blue chiffon, hand-painted pink roses, embroidered with diamonds; Miss Harvey, a pretty pleture in white lace and silk, Miss Wilkinson, white chiffon and lace, with diamonds, Miss Greider, charming in pretty flowered organdle and poarls; Mrs. Wood, lovely French gown of pink chiffon, appliqued with velvet; Mrs. Joe Price, dainty and sweet in pale gray cinfio and silk, with diamonds; Mrs. Walker, a real beauty, in white lace and pink ribbon, diamonds.

DANCE PAVILION IN THE SOUTH

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talley cards being beautiful, dark-green heart leaves tied with white ribbon. Soft music augmented the charm of the surroundings without detracting from the interest of the game. At the closing signal, a delicious collation was served at the tables, after which the prizes were awarded. Miss Leeds won a silver per awarded. Miss Leeds won a silver per cill.

The bracing atmosphere of these late August days is most favorable to open air pleasures, and the Crockett guests are making the most of it. The golf links facing the hotel have been put in first-class condition and divide favor with the ever popular tennis court.

The latest arrivals are the Misses Harrison, Mrs. John Henderson, Fulton, Moj. M. D. Stockton, R. R. Crawford, W. G. Baldwin, Winston, N. C.; F. H. Gregory, W. D. Baldwin, W. T. Johnson, Roanoke, Miss Hiverkamp, Zazoo City, Miss. Annie E. Holland, Lizzie A. Holland, Suffolk; Rev. W. T. Alen, Laurel, Miss, C. H. Wood, S. J. Land, S. W. Mcdann, Norfolls, Edmund Stern, Covington, La.; Hon, S. D. Weakly and wife, Edward J. and Loube R. Weakly, Joseph P. Modd, Mrs. Anglin, Birmingham, Ala.; N. R. Walker, Baillinore, C. H. Witten, Graham, Vs.; Colonel John Goode, Bedford, Va

TO GULP COURTHOUSE

The Capitol Policeman Took a Long Shot On Willard.

OSBORN'S GAP, VA., August 26 .osborn's Gap. Va., August 26.—
"Long Tom" Haynes, Capitol policeman from Richmond, was very much in evidence at Clintwood on the day of the Democratic primary, in the interest of his favorite candidates, Montague and Willard. In his zealous efforts, he so far forgot himself as to solicit the aid of some Republican voters, and in two instances actually succeeded in securing enlistments, with the primary pledge consistency. The writer was impressed with Long that the primary pledge in support the ticket in November.

The writer was impressed with Long to be ream, fitteen big cakes and fruits galore, being among the desserts. It was a dinner such as we read about before the war. Mr. Wilson is remarkably well preserved in body and mind, and is as cheerful as aboy. Though retired from active business, he likes to work in a little proposition of his place, and on his birtiday presented each of his children and grand-children with a beautiful cherry come, made with his own hands, as a souvenir

and Great-Grandchildren. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RADFORD, VA., August 26.-Mr. Har-

Montgomery county, celebrated his eightysixth birthday on the 7th at his home on Little River, surrounded by his chil-dren and grandchildren and a few other relatives. The guests, forty in number, sat down with him at dinner to a board lavishly, spread. A whole lamb, a 28-pound turkey, five roast hens, fifteen fried chickens, to say nothing of chicken salad and a big ham, constituted the ments. Everything else was on an equally varied and abundant plan-four kinds of ice cream, fifteen big cakes and fruits

Harvey P. Wilson Observes His

Eighty-sixth Birth-

Children, Grandchildren

The Council Adopts Estimates of the Several Depart-

ments.

FAMILY ALL ATTEND WORK LET TO CONTRACT

A Large Saving Expected Over Work Heretofore Done By the City.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., Aug. 26.—The gen eral appropriations ordinance adopted by the Common Council carries an aggregate appropriation for all the departments of the city government for the next ten months, of \$175,782. These appropriations cover the period from September 1st to July 1st of next yearthe beginning of the new fiscal year the beginning of the new fiscal year. The estimates of expenditures of the different departments were approved and adopted in the ordinance, and none of them were scaled, On this basis the city's expenses will be well within its income, which will be larger in future than in the past because of a largely larreased revenue under the new assessment of real and personal property. The city will therefore be prepared to meet any extra expenses that might urise.

In going out to contract the work hitherto done by the street department the city will save outpr \$2,000 alone in the

next ten months. This contract has bee awarded to Messrs. Perkinson & Fin who have purchased the city's dozen of

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PETERSBURG SOCIETY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., Aug. 26.—Another elightful hay ride was given Wednesday vening by several young gontlemen. hose enjoying this charming ride were itse Virginia Gray, of Norfolk; Misses ellie and Annie Binford, Wilma Stenenson, Leslie Stevens, May B. Gilliam, Hill; Messrs, Joe Ferdval, Willie Inna Hill; Messrs, Joe Ferdval, Willie Alma Hill; Messrs. Joe Percival, Willie Johnston, William Prichard, Herbert Gli-liam, Mason Hill, George Pyne, John Ste-

ens and others. Mrs. W. P. Atkins has left for Charles-

Denver, Colorado.

Among the belies at Jefferson Park hotel is Miss Mary Beasley, of this city Miss Beasley is a petite blonde beauty very vivacious and attractive and has always be? much admired here and makes hosts of friends wherever she

goes.
Misses Martha and Alice Collier are also mentioned among the most charming guests.

A supper was given on Tuesday evening the county to Misses Walte, of Kentucky, Mary Lee, Page Nichols, and Helen Venuble. The gentlemen present were; Messrs, George Plummer, Bryant, Whitmore, Carler Myers, Richard Perei-

were; Messrs, George Myers, Richard Percival.

Mrs. Wilkerson, of Norfolk, who has been visiting her sisters. Mrs. David Walke, has returned home.

Mrs. Carr, of Roanoke, is the guest of the Misses Balley, on Liberty. Misses Garr has a very beautiful voice and so a member of the Catholic choft in Roanoke. She will sing Miliard's Ave Maria, at St. Joseph's Church, Sunday morning. Mrs. Charles Hall Davis and Miss Mary Meade Bernard are at Lake Toxaway, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Drewry, of Raleigh, N. C., are visiting Mr. P. Drewry, in Syenmore Street.

Impromptu dance at the Country Clubwas much enjoyed by those present on Wednesday evening.

Miss Wilma Stephenson has returned from a visit to relatives in Southampion, Va.

Mr. H. V. L. Bird and Miss Mary Bird, are visiting in Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lassiter are at the Buffalo Lithia Spring.

WYTHEVILLE, VA. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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WYTHEVILLE, VA. Aug. 26.—A large and enjoyable german-led by Mr. Robert Williams, was given at Sexton's Hall. Tuesday evening. Among the coupies who danced were: Miss Minnle Spiller with Mr. David Blair, Miss Suttle, or Gall-veston, Texas, with Mr. Alfred Moore, Miss Jordan, or Nordok, with Mr. Alfred Moore, Miss Jordan, or Nordok, with Mr. Lee Hong, with Mr. Hugh Caldwell, Miss Elia Jackson, of Richmond, with Mr. Lee Trinkle: Miss Miliette, of San Antonio, with Mr. Elamest Spiller; Miss Effle With Mr. Elamest Spiller; Miss Effle With Mr. Hugh Caldwell, Miss Effle With Mr. Hugh Caldwell, Miss Elia Jackson, of Richmond, with Mr. Lee Trinkle: Miss Miliette, of San Antonio, With Mr. Elamest Spiller; Miss Effle With Mr. Elamest Spiller; Miss Effle With Mr. Hugh Caldwell, Miss Mr. John Huffard; Miss Anna Gleaves With Mr. John Huffard; Miss Anna Gleaves With Mr. Idoest Rich Stags were: Messen Robert Williams Howard De Van, and Ferdinand Powell, Chapsrones, Mesdames Charles Boyd, Peyton Green, W. S. Trinkle, and J. C. Blair.

Miss Ella Jackson, of Richmond, is the

James H. Aumann, a former rest ant of this place, left Tuesday for her home in Norfolk, after a visit of several weeks to relatives here. Miss Alice Goodwin, of Richmond, is spending the remainder of the summer with her aunts, Misses Ella and Sallio Goodwin.

GORED TO DEATH.

Young Lady Killed By An In-

furiated Bull. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Miss Clara Clarke, of Prince William county, was attacked by an infuriated bull on her brothers farm a few days ago and died from her injuries. Miss Clarke had driven out the animal, from near the house, where he had intruded from a nearb; pasture. While fixing up the broken place in the fence, she was suddenly attacked by the bull without warning. Her cries brought a colored woman, who drove off the animal, but Miss Clarke was so hadly injured that she died in a few minutes.

The Goshen Baptist Association will convene with Rhoadesville Baptist church, in Orange county, on September 4th, for



The home and dinner guests of Mr. Harvey P. Wilson, of Montgomery, on his eighty-sixth birthday, which occurred the 7th. The party consists of the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and a few other relatives, forty in number.

CONVICTED OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE

Cephas Poindexter to Pay Penalty for Killing Marshal Wade.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ROCKY MOUNT, VA., August 26 Cephas Poindexter, who shot and killed Deputy Marshal Wade, near Union Hall, some weeks ago, was on trial for his life in the Circuit Court here this week. At 9 o'clock this morning the jury re turned a verdict of mura degree. Sontence has not yet been passed on the prisoner by the court.

WILL ANALYZE TIN .

Mr. David Draper, South African

Mineralogist, to Analyze Ores. Mr. David Draper, a mineralogist and geologist, of Johannesburg, Transvaal, Orange Free State, who for thirty-five years has been engaged in diamond mining in South Africa, will leave this morning at 9 o'clock for Salem, Va., and proceed thence to Elliott county, Kentucky, where he proposes to make analysis of of the soil with the view of locating a stone similarly formed to those in which the South African gems are imbedded.

Mr. Draper intends to confer with Mr. T. L. West a mining engineer of Richmond, who is temporarily in Salem, about the tin mines in this State,
Mr. Draper has mines on the Vaal river, Orange Free State, and has worked in Mr. David Draper, a mineralogist and

one of the most recherche affairs of the week was the card party given at Beechwood cottage by Miss Thomas. The pretty cottage, embowered in clusterilia pretty cottage, combowered in clusterilia pretty cottage, and saurued a gala and per pretty cottage, combowered in comparison of the cottage of the cottage

Tom's enthusiasm for Willard on one occasion. Tom was in the courthouse discussing the chances for success of his favorite for the governorship, when he exclaimed: "Willard's a winner, graitemen: if he does not come out ahead of everyone else in this thing, I'll swallow this courthouse!" at the same time casting his eyes aloft with a wave of his hand to give force to his exclamation. Now that Willard is defeated, it is up to Long Tom to set a time to save his honor by swallowing the temple of justice. All of Dickenson county's people will be present on "both days."

THE GRAND RALLY.

of the occasion. He was the recipient of many nice presents.

Mr. Wilson is a genial, popular man, and greatly beloved by his family, nearly all of whom shed tears when the party broke up—fearing it might be their last reunion.

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Odd-Fellows Are Preparing for Coming of Grand Master.

chester are making great preparations for Fall Hustle Not the coming of the Grand Master and other Grand Lodge officers, who will visit the Grand Rally to be held at Abou Ben Adhem Lodge, Thursday, September 14th. It will be one of the largest meetings of the kind that has been held here for some time; many Past Grand Masters will take part, and other prominent Odd Fellows. Abou Ben Adhem is arranging Fellows. Abou Bell Addients a tracerus a fine programme, and all will receive a hearty welcome; all representatives to the last Grand Lodge will attend with the Grand Lodge officers in a body, wearing their badges. The following lodges

ing their badges. The following loages have appointed committees to act as escort from hotel to meeting, viz:
Richmond Lodge-C. E. Shepherd, E. E. Davis and W. M. Grubbs.
About Ben Adhem-T. L. Griggs, W. R. Southward and J. M. Lancaster.
Union-G. E. Bowden, W. G. Greene and

C. F. Gary,
Jefferson-J. E. Beasley, L. A. Boschen
and W. J. Kirks. Patrick Henry-R. J. Carlton, L. F. Drew and O. R. Hopkins. Stuart-L. B. Brown, C. V. Green and E. P. Smith.

Highland Springs-J. W. Dudley, D. R. Smith and H. A. Mullar. Henderson-W. C. Gilliam, E. L. Riggins and L. S. Harris, Unity-W. H. Tompkins, N. Larson and

C. G. Cragwall.

ritzingn-in. A. Reiford.
Aurora—S. H. Pond, H. B. Smith and C. T. Sims.
Schiller-S. Scheer, Dr. M. D. Hoge, Ir., and F. W. Miltz.
Capital City—G. W. Bain, C. S. Palmer, I. B. Watson.

Fitzhugh-II. M. Reinhart, R. E. Dela-

Capital Cry-C, W. Ball, G. S. Capital Cry-C, W. Ball, G. S. Metropolitan-B. S. Wells, J. E. Stratton and A. H. Flourney.
Friendship-Geo. R. Pitt, L. H. Jones and W. B. Crump.
Unity Lodge, one of the largest lodges in this city, will turn out in a body one hundred strong, accompanied by "D. D. G. M." J. B. Simth.
Union Lodge will attend in a body fifty strong. Other lodges that will attend in a hody are Patrick Henry and Metropolitan Stuart and Hendergon expect to bring over a large crowd from Manchester. Much good is expected from this meeting.

PRODUCE IN PLENTY.

Buyers, However, Are Few, and The markets still maintain their quietude, Produce is plenty, but an insufficient number of buyers who went out of town for their vacations have re turned to force the market to take on a more active turn. Prices are quoted

a more active turn. Prices are quoted as follows:
Early pears, 2 quarts, 25 cents; preserving pears, 25 cents a half peck, or 50 cents a peck; bananas, 15 cents and 30 cets a dozen, apples, 2 quarts, 15 cents and 30 cets a dozen, apples, 2 quarts, 15 cents a pound; canteloupes, 10 cents each, three for 25 cents; peaches, 2 quarts, 25 cents; peas, 10 cents a quart; 2 quarts, 25 cents; peas, 10 cents a quart; 2 quarts, 25 cents; peas, 10 cents a quart; butter beans, 12 cents and 15 cents a quart; onlons, 10 cents a quart; tomatoes, 10 cents a quart, or 3 quarts, 25 cents; corn, 15 cents and 20 cents a dozen; clickens, 20 cents, 25 cents (25 cents and 50 cents acet; ducks, 11.25 and \$1.50 a pair; water-melons, 20 cents to 50 cents each; turnips, 5 cents a bunch; three bunches for 25 cents; sweet polatocs, 2 quarts, 15 cents, or 25 cents a half peck, and Irish potatoes, 30 cents a peck.

Irwin On the James.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) IRWIN, VA., August 26,-Dr. and Mrs Walthall, of Richmond; Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Sutherland, of Carroll county are expected shortly to be the guests of

are expected shortly to be in guests of Mrs. Boothe Brooking.
Miss Louise Irwin left on Wednesday for Elma, Va., where she will be the guest of Miss Helen Wheeler.

Mr. Luther Throckmorton has returned to his home in Richmond after a pleasant visit to friends here.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Campbell are in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Ewers and son, of Washington, D. C., are the guests of friends at "Midway." Mr. F. Irwin spent last week in New

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York.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth McIver, of Plant City, Fla., are the guests of Mr.

D. V. Morton.

Mrs. Annie Kerningham, of Spotsylvania couny, has recently been the guest of Miss Leonoru Kean.

Rev. Kenneth McIver will preach at Byrd Presbyterian Church on Sunday moraing and hight.

burg's size and wealth. and accommodations. The grand jury has always been given the council charaber for its deliberations, and the two little rooms assigned to petit jurors, are mere cuddles.

The city has now in its sinking fund in money and securitles aggregating in value upward of \$500,000. The fund is rapidly growing.

The government has recently expended some \$10,000 or \$12,000 in dredging the Appomattox river and there is now a channel 50 feet wide and 12 feet deep from the harbor down to deep water.

Mrs. Isabella McCombo, a venerable and respected lady, formerly of this city, died last night at the home of the Little

died just night at the home of the Little Sisters, in Mr. N. E. McCombe, a resident of this

By request of many citizens, By request of many citizens, Rev. Herbert Yeucil will continue his evangelistic meetings at the Taberracle on Washington Street, throughout next week. He has done a great deal of good by his preaching, and has attracted large crowds of people during the past four weeks.

Rev. Father James Gilesman, the young priest, who so acceptably served St. Joseph's Catholic church in this city during the several months' absence of Father O'Farrell in Europe, last night, left for Ronnoke to resume his duties as agsistant to Father Lynch, of that city.

Prominent Druggist Put Under

S. Gray, Robert Gray, Sr., and Robert S. Gray, Robert Gray, Sr., and Robert Gray Jr., composing the Gray Drug Company, and Cleveland Palmer and F. T. Butler, clerks, were to day required to give \$250 bond each in the Police Court to appear at the September t.c., of the Superior Court and answer the charges of violating the Watts law and the local prohibition ordinances. A score of witnesses told of having purchased liquor and been in bottles and over the soda fountain, and altogether there are said to be over forty cases against the five defendants, who are prominent druggists. The trial created a seasation. It is rumored that a number of physicians will be arrested Monday for violation of the Watts law. will be arrested the Watts law.

Will Welcome Dr. Gardner,

VIOLATED WATTS LAW.

Bond for Trial. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHARLOTTE, N. C., August 26.—R.

Will Welcome Dr. Gardner,
Dr. C. S. Gardner, the pastor of Grace
Street Baptist Church, is new on his
way home from the London conference
and a short European tour and will occupy his pulpit the first Sunday in September. The night service will be a
"welcome service." The church has appointed a committee to provide a programme suitable to the occasion. A bright
and attractive programme is being arranged, and it is expected that all the
members of the church and many of
the friends of Dr. Gardner will be present
to welcome him back to his labors.

guest of the Misses Gibboney on Main Street.

Lieutemant and Mrs. Samuel R. Gleaves, who have been visiting the former's parcents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gleaves, left this week for their future home at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Dr. W. H. Ribble. Sr., spent a few days in Richmond this week.

Mrs. Heath and Miss Belle. Heath, of Norfolk, who have been summering here, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Roife Bolling and Mrs. Elizabeth Bolling, of Bluefield, are visiting Mrs. J. C. Blair.

spending the remainder of the summer with her aunts, Misses Ella and Sailie Goodwin.

Miss Louise Jordan, of Norfolk, is visiting Mrs. C. R. Boyd at New Fourth Avenue Hotel.

Mrs. Ellen Caldwell, of Radford, is the guest of relatives in town this week.

Mrs. W. W. Byers and children, who spent the summer with the former's sister, Mrs. W. S. Poage, have returned to their home in Penasylvania.

Mr. John Huffard, of Holeombes Rock, is visiting his father, Professor, G. R. Huffard.

Mrs. Easley Smith and children, of Washington, are spending the remainder of the summer at Mrs. V. P. Kent's.

Rev. M. P. Logan, D. D., of Nashville, who is spending his vacation here, was called to Radford this week by the illness of his little daughter

Misses Garland and Owens, of Drakes Branch, left Monday, after spending several months in Wytheville

Mr. Ferdinand Powell, of Portsmouth, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. A. Powell

PREDERICKSBURG, VA., Aug. 26 .-Miss Clara Clarke, of Prince William

convene with Rhoadesville Haptist church, in Orange county, on September 4th, for a three-days' session.

The public schools of this city will open for the coming session on Monday, September 4th.

Mr. F. W. Coleman, a prominent young attorney of this city, is ill with typhola fever at the home of his parents in upper Caroline county.

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